

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

## Heat hits the Health Center hard

By Mark Johnson

High temperatures and poor ventilation in places of work or study may have temporarily debilitating effects on those working inside such places, according to SJSU health educator Oscar Battle Jr.

"People, especially those native to this area, just aren't conditioned to work in hot, poorly ventilated rooms like some of those you find around campus," Battle said, "their bodies do not dispel heat fast enough."

According to the Merck medical manual, heat stroke is caused by inadequate heat loss. Its warning signs are a headache, weakness, and/or sudden loss of consciousness. The outward symptoms of heat stroke are hot, red, dry skin, little sweating, hard rapid pulse, and very high temperature. Emergency first aid for a heat stroke victim consists of cooling by wrapping or immersion in cold water or ice and immediate hospitalization.

In comparison, heat exhaustion is caused by excessive fluid loss and hypovolemic shock. Its warning signs are gradual weakness, nausea, anxiety and excess sweating.

Raymond Miller, director of the Health Center said there have been no major problems with heat exhaustion among students.

"I think it's because the students are dressing properly and drinking lots of fluids," he said. "Heat stroke and heat exhaustion tend to hit older people, small children, and people with debilitating diseases first."

Yet Battle and Miller were both disturbed about the lack of ventilation and cooling in the SJSU Health Center during last week's heat wave. Battle estimated the temperatures in the bottom floor of the Health Center to be about 90 degrees.

"I hate to even think about how hot it is upstairs," Battle said. "All I can say is that if someone came in here with a 103 or 104 degree temperature, the heat in this place sure wouldn't be doing them much good."

Battle said the only form of air conditioning in the Health Center is that which is provided by the small electric fans some of the employees bring to work with them.

"You'd think the first place they would put air conditioning in around campus would be here at the Health Center where there are sick people," Battle said. "It's just as bad in the winter because the state makes us turn our heat way down to reduce heating costs."

He also said there is some "very expensive" medical equipment in the Health Center that cannot function properly in adverse temperatures.

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## Oldest graduate



Dean McCluskey

SJSU's oldest living graduate, Edith M. Blanchard, tours the campus Monday with Bernice Gialfaglione and Frances Hardcastle, Blanchard's legal conservator. A resident of Homewood Convalescent Home, Blanchard graduated from San Jose Normal School in 1899 and will be 106

Dec. 9. Superior Court Judge Bruce Allen is Blanchard's nephew. Blanchard's tour of SJSU was one in a series of field trips designed to give Homewood residents exposure to fresh air and sunshine. Hardcastle said participants enjoyed the day despite the lack of sunshine.

## Warrant out for suspect in shooting

By Ken Leiser

University police have obtained a warrant for the arrest of Hai Tran, a 26-year-old Sunnyvale man suspected in a shooting incident near the Student Union Sept. 17.

Tran is Asian, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

He is considered armed and dangerous, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

The police have entered Tran's name and description on all of the local, state and national systems for wanted suspects, Lunsford said. Police obtained the warrant Thursday.

The incident is being called an "attempted murder" even though nobody was hurt, he said.

The shooting, apparently the result of a feud, took place in front of the Student Union while inside a

Vietnamese Student Association dance was being held, police said.

The victim was placing fliers on car windshields on Ninth Street in front of the Student Union at about 10:30 p.m. A car drove up and a man jumped out holding a handgun of unknown caliber.

The man then pointed the gun in the victim's direction and fired between two and four shots, witnesses said. Police have found evidence of only two shots.

University Police officers arrested a juvenile accomplice who attempted to flee from the scene in a Honda station wagon.

Police investigators have been looking for Tran since last week.

"He hasn't been at his home, work, or at any of his friends," Lunsford said.

## SJSU revises add/drop system

By Dean Kahl

The new registration policy, implemented at SJSU this semester, was necessary for proper distribution of state money to campus programs, said Ed Chambers, director of admissions and records.

Chambers said the registration process was altered this year because SJSU needs to get money for every student who attends classes.

Through the Class Advance Registration process, Chambers said department directors will get a better idea of what programs need funding.

"Through add/drop, we only get 67 percent student participation. That was not enough to tell us what department needed what," he said. "My goal is to get 95 percent participation through CAR."

Chambers said most students have handled the change well and that the office has received few complaints about the new system. He said any confusion, however, may not have been the registration process itself, but the registration dates that the students had to follow.

The two dates that student had to remember were Sept. 16 (last day to drop) and Sept. 23 (last day to add).

Chambers said final class verification programs will not be mailed until later this week.

He said any problems with the course selection should be reported immediately to the Admissions and Records office.

In the past, students had four weeks to add or drop a class. This year, however, students were only allowed three weeks to drop but four weeks to add.

"The California State University system allows us to have a four week 'finalizing' period," Chambers said. "But when you have the add and drop deadlines on the same date, it's hard to get an idea of what courses need funding."

Chambers said many students were abusing the late petition system last semester. Instead of adding a class immediately, students were sitting in their classes for an entire semester and got their instructors' signatures to add during the final days of the class. When this happened, Chambers said the university would not get any money from the state for that student.

By limiting the late petition deadline to the add period, Chambers said the university will now be receiving the funds that it might have been missing in the past.

Chambers said the increase in state funding to the college and the actual monetary success of the new registration policy will not be determined until later this semester.

## More nukes planned for future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons and retire only 6,000 old ones over the next 10 years, and nothing President Reagan proposed in his United Nations speech will reduce those figures, the Center for Defense Information said Monday.

In a study on the U.S. nuclear stockpile, the center, a pro-disarmament organization headed by four retired military officers, called the projected increase "excessive," especially in view of U.S. policy to use weapons only to deter the Soviets from attacking.

"If you think you can fight and win a nuclear war, this is a reasonable figure, then this makes sense," said retired Rear Adm. Gene LaRocque, director of the center, which publishes frequent analyses on military issues.

"Even if the Soviet Union strikes us first, we can destroy them and they know it," he told a news conference. "That is an adequate deterrent."

LaRocque said Reagan's proposals, spelled out in his speech in New York, deal solely with stationing nuclear weapons, not with reducing the number in the Soviet and American stockpiles.

He called Reagan's proposals "not very significant" and suggested they were aimed chiefly at reassuring Europeans, uneasy over the forthcoming deployment of new U.S. missiles on European soil.

## Governor's wife hospitalized for respiratory virus infection

LONG BEACH (AP) — Gloria Deukmejian, wife of Gov. George Deukmejian, has been hospitalized since Sunday with a respiratory infection caused by a virus, the governor's office said Monday.

Mrs. Deukmejian, 50, had been suffering from a chest cold

and entered St. Mary Medical Center at her doctor's suggestion, said the governor's press secretary, Larry Thomas.

He described her as "perky" and said she would probably be released in a couple of days.

The governor postponed a

scheduled flight to Sacramento Monday to stay with his wife during her hospitalization, Thomas said. He said staff members are sending Deukmejian legislation from the recently completed session that has to be signed in the next few days.

## America's Cup runneth Down Under; Liberty loses

Australians finally victorious in winning prestigious sailing prize after 25 years of American frustrations

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II won the America's Cup yesterday, shattering 132 years of U.S. supremacy with a stunning comeback victory over Liberty in the most dramatic finish ever for sailing's most prestigious prize.

The 41-second victory, the fourth-closest in Cup history, brought to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

The Cup, first won by the schooner America in 1851 and defended 25 times since, was the only international trophy ever to change hands.

Now it belongs to the Australians, who ended 21 years of frustration covering six previous challenges by taking advantage of a crucial mistake by American skipper Dennis Conner to win an unprecedented seventh and decisive race.

The victory triggered wild celebrations among Aussie supporters in the spectator fleet on Rhode Island Sound, on the docks and streets of Newport and Down Under, where millions stayed up most of the night to watch it on television.

It also climaxed a determined comeback by skipper

John Bertrand and his crew, who fell behind 3-1 and then won three straight races, the last one marking the first time a Cup series had gone as far as seven races.

They appeared out of it yesterday, as well. Liberty, with Conner reading the winds correctly, held a seemingly safe 57-second lead after the fourth of six legs on the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

But there were nine miles to go, and the Aussies wouldn't quit.

Bertrand found a wind shift of his own, while Conner let the Australians get unobstructed air.

The American lead — and the America's Cup — was gone.

Australia II had outrun Liberty by 1 minute, 18 seconds in the 4.5-mile downwind leg and turned homeward into the wind 21 seconds ahead.

All that was left was for the 37-year Bertrand, a sailmaker from Melbourne with a degree in ocean engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to keep in front of Conner and block the wind coming into

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## Who knows what spies lurk?

"These days it's all secrecy and no privacy."  
Mick Jagger said that years ago, but I'm living it right now. And you could be too.  
At this very moment one of my fellow Daily staffers could be taking notes on my every word and deed, des-



Mark Johnson  
Staff Writer

igned for some "secret" government file.

Or maybe it's my French teacher. Or maybe the clerk at my regular liquor store, he always seems to ask more than his fair share of questions about my life.

No! I'm not paranoid... I'm scared stiff!  
Last Saturday afternoon I quit my part-time job at a local research institute. I'll try, to the best of my ability, to recount the events leading up to that final phone call of fear and despair I made to the shift lead after work, notifying him of my resignation:

It began as a normal workday and continued that way until just about an hour before the shift was over. I was sitting in a large, empty (as it usually was on Saturdays) conference room, reading a magazine and waiting for four o'clock to roll around.

A co-worker of mine came in, sat down, and began to talk about a few other people I worked with. I just shook my head and grunted as he spoke. Both his tone and dialog became progressively more severe as he began asking some very personal questions about these other co-workers.

What really spooked me was that this guy, whom I hardly knew, was able to give me a nearly complete

account of what I did last Friday. He also knew a lot about some strange fixes I'd gotten myself into in the distant past.

I told him to get lost.  
Suddenly, with a new desperation in his voice, he explained to me that he was a D.O.D. (Department of Defense) "plant" and there were several others like him working within the institute. He told me there were hundreds of communist spies in the Bay Area and he had a good suspicion that at least several of them were working at the same company as me.

"C'mon," he said, "it's a felony to withhold information from a federal officer."

Shocked out of my socks, I demanded to see some identification.

He readily claimed that he had Federal I.D. but it was out in his car. I told him before I'd even consider answering him I wanted to see that I.D. and speak with somebody else from the D.O.D.

He told me that he'd show me the I.D. later when he talked to me again. He also warned me not to blow his cover and mumbled something about lives being at stake.

I went home and pondered the situation. I came to the conclusion that my covert co-worker could be one of only three things:

✓ A genuine D.O.D. agent who, for some reason, could not get to his I.D. — not very likely if he was a good D.O.D. man; those guys love to whip out their plastic federal cards. But who knows?

✓ A hardcore flake — possibly, but it would take a truly hardcore flake to pull a joke like this in a place with as much "sensitive" material as here.

✓ A communist spy himself, trying to get information he could use to blackmail other employees into giving up classified information. I didn't like the choices.

I called work and quit.

Ivan can wait; right now I'm trying to live long enough to get my degree.

## Nuclear freeze: Wishful thinking and halting progress

## Editor:

As a founder and former president of the Earth Appreciation Society at Andrew P. Hill High School, I take great interest in reading and speaking out on the nuclear arms issue.

Your paper has run several articles on the issue, and the recent "Friends and foes of freeze discuss nukes," has prompted me to write.

Frank Harris who speaks in favor of a freeze apparently fails to realize what a "freeze" means. As Bob Walker pointed out, first, there must be verifications on both sides.

The Soviet Union has a poor recourse to their credit. I have no doubts that the U.S. could live up to a verification agreement, but the Soviet Union will, by nature, act according to their own best interests.

If this means violating a chemical warfare agreement or shooting down an unarmed civilian airliner, the Soviet Union will not hesitate to take action.

How is it that Harris is able to invest such trust in the Soviets as to believe a freeze will accomplish anything more than just front page news and a signed scrap of paper?

Modernization cannot be prevented, deployment of Pershing and Cruise missiles will occur and the MX missile will not be stopped.

Rather than pursuing some hopeless idealistic cause, Harris (and those who support this idea of a freeze) should focus his attention on what really needs the attention and support of our political leaders:

How do we resolve conflict — peacefully?  
This should be the goal of every anti- and pro-nuclear arms activist.

We know the potential horror of nuclear arms. Not one country desires the demise of our planet. Arms reductions are important and an enormous step in that direction. A freeze is nothing more than a whim of wishful thinking and outrageous to progress.

The root of our destruction lies in human conflict. Nuclear arms are merely a means to that destruction. Freezing nuclear arms production does not freeze or solve conflict.

Let us look for measures that will allow us to live in a world of harmony without the threat of destruction. We need not limit our efforts to just reduce arms, let us seek solutions to resolve conflict.

Todd Leroy Perreira  
Undeclared  
freshman

## 'Don't let El salvador become another Cambodia,' reader says

I am writing this letter in response to the rebuttal of my first letter.

Sharon Kelley states that she cares about freedom of speech in America, yet goes on to defend the leftists' suppression of other viewpoints because of concern for the killings in Central America.

She seems to say that by ripping down signs and shouting down speakers we will somehow stop needless deaths in El Salvador. I can hardly agree.

Furthermore Kelly seems to be a little vague on the

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

true situation in El Salvador. It is not the government which is "killing it's own people," but extremists, on both sides of the political spectrum in the civilian sector which are taking matters into their own hands, thus murdering many innocents.

The only group of "it's own people" the government is attempting to destroy is the guerrillas holed up in the mountains, attempting the violent overthrow of the legally elected government.

An election, which I might add, had more than a 90 percent voter turnout. The only people who didn't participate were the guerrillas themselves, and they went a step further by threatening death to anyone who did vote.

True, there are refugees, but I hold that the vast majority are fleeing the violence of the left-wing guerrillas and the right wing death squads; not the government!

Our government is not sending money to El Salvador so that they can kill their own people, but instead to promote stability and insure that changes come through the ballot box, not the barrel of a gun.

By the way, Kelley if it is needless death that you are against you may like to know that it is communism which is responsible for the genocide of more people than any other ideology since the dawn of man.

Below are some figures of the numbers of people killed by their own government: Russia: 22 million; China: 11 million; Cambodia: 3 million.

Rather than "Don't let El Salvador become another Vietnam," I think "Don't let El Salvador become another Cambodia" might be a little more apropos.

Michael L. Faber  
Economics  
sophomore

## Hispanic student enrollment declining steadily year by year

## Editor:

Deborah McFarland's letter ("Understaffed offices add to problems of registration") and the question posed in her letter ("Do you know how many Garcias and Smiths attend SJSU?") prompts me to try to answer. I don't know about the Smiths, but I know about the Garcias: too few.

It is true that the Garcia surname among persons of Hispanic origin or descent is very common; so are the Perezes, Martinezes, Lopezes and Gonzalezes.

According to data provided by the Office of Student Affirmative Action for the Fall of 1982, the proportions of Hispanic-Mexican Americans at SJSU was only 4.95 percent of the total student body. Furthermore, this proportion has declined steadily since 1979.

Efforts are being made to increase the enrollment and retention of these students, and time will tell if those efforts paid off. However, this may not just be a matter of ethnic representation and parity.

In early August I attended a conference at Stanford. A faculty member from UC Berkeley presented some interesting facts and projections which may help us understand where the problems may be in the future.

✓ The Hispanic minority is the one with the highest growth rate in the state of California, and also the youngest, with a median age of 23 years.

✓ Persons over 65 years of age are also growing proportionally, thanks to a higher life expectancy, and it can be projected that by the end of this century they will represent close to 40 percent of the total population;

✓ By the time those individuals who belong to the "baby boom generation" (and many of our students are in that age bracket) reach the age of retirement, a high proportion of the work force will be composed by minority group members, who will be responsible for the support of the elderly population through their taxes and social security payroll deductions.



JAMES WATT ISN'T PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



From Where I Sit  
Diane Murphy

## Toothphobia

I went to the dentist last week for a toothache. It was, as usual, a dreadful experience for a coward like me.

First, I overheard the dentist in the next cubicle telling a patient she needed a root canal. When I heard the vinyl on her chair begin to rip, I squeezed my armrests in empathy. When the dentist began to describe her symptoms (swollen jaw, lump behind the molar) and they matched mine to a "t," I squeezed a little harder.

And when he said a root canal is excruciatingly painful, I looked down to discover I had two wads of armrest stuffs clenched in my fists.

I sat so posed for 20 minutes until my real diagnosis came in — a small infection. I thought I was out of the woods until the dentist asked his hygienist for a bone pick — suddenly I heard the background music from "Bride of Frankenstein."

"Bone pick?" I asked weakly, but no one seemed to listen. The dentist was already aiming a hypodermic full of Novocaine at the roof of my mouth.

"This is going to pinch a little," he said. At that moment I promised myself I would buy that man a Webster's unabridged dictionary for Christmas. My eyes do not roll and tear when I am "pinched." My back does not arch and my calves do not knot and my toes do not point and separate.

After the shot, at least, I felt nothing. I have not always been so lucky. In fact, as a child, I would sooner have spent a night with Godzilla than an hour with a man who carried a DDS behind his name. Unfortunately, my mother had other ideas.

One spring day, she loaded my sister and I into the car for a trip to the Cleveland Zoo. We were ready and raring, doliies in hand as we peaked out the windows of the old Ford. Then we saw the zoo sign pass by the window. "Oh, my God..." our miniature minds started to think. There was only one other destination along that route — Dr. McKale's!

McKale was a dentist whose greatest pleasure in life was opening a little kid's mouth wide enough to insert a bowling ball. He treated lips like rubberbands, yanking them one way, stretching them another and finally letting them go free — as if they would ever return to their original shape again. The pain from Dr. McKale's drilling disappeared in an hour. The pain from his clumsy manipulations of your jaw lingered for days.

Then came Dr. Rawlins. This was Mom's solution to the seeming sadism of Dr. McKale. She had asked around diligently, trying to please me, and discovered a young man whose office featured a treasure chest with 15-cent prizes in it.

Dr. Rawlins was cheerful and pleasant and I hated him almost as much as his predecessor.

His claim to infame was that he tickled me mercilessly. I am one of those people who hates being tickled, who would rather be boiled in oil, tarred and feathered, crucified, drawn, quartered and made to watch all the "Airport" movies back-to-back.

There have been others. One who felt grinding down my incisors would improve my bite; another who prescribed codeine — which I am nauseatingly allergic to; another who charged \$140 to clean my teeth.

The fact is, they have all probably accomplished what they wanted to. I have beautiful teeth. But not because I go to dentists. I have pearly whites because I try to avoid them. You have never seen anyone brush their teeth as often as I do.

Diane Murphy is a columnist for the Daily. Her column appears every Tuesday.

## Last-minute registration yields higher fees and more headaches

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!

Being an Open University student is the pits. I have been humiliated and embarrassed to the point of rage. On top of the fact that the fees for Open University students are three times the price regular students pay.

Applying late to the university, my sinful shame, is the reason for paying three times the price for a full-time 15 unit student. Sure I imagined I would be penalized, maybe a penalty fee, but not a shock device of thousands of dollars.

Regular students be aware. This is the thanks I get for deciding at the last minute not to study at another university. Thank goodness my stomach ache went away, finally after being turned down for Health Services and because of not being a regular student.

When obtaining a student body card, which was ten dollars extra, the Health Services wanted me to pay them in full for any services rendered.

The receptionist could have demonstrated a little professionalism by not acting insulted at my daring to request their services.

Angelica Cuellar Walby  
Psychology  
senior

## Daily writer should cool off his uncontrollable urges in Alaska

## Editor:

The author of the Sept. 22 opinion, "SJSU women bare shoulders and invade campus" desperately needs psychiatric help; he is suffering from a severe sexual complex.

A person who believes that a woman is secretly hoping to be raped by wearing a baggy sweatshirt is the kind of guy who won't change his daughter's diapers from fear of uncontrollable excitement.

Maybe he should move to Alaska to avoid summer fashions.

Mary Goulding  
Joanna Heimgartner  
Public Relations  
seniors

## LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

## Bloom County

As you can see, Bloom County does not appear today. We apologize. Unfortunately, mail deadlines and paper deadlines have not yet coincided.

We're as disappointed as you, and we plan to bring Opus, Milo, Binkly, Yaz Pistachio, Cutter John, Steve Dallas, and others back as soon as possible.



## Spartans score big

By Dean Kahl

It is said that it's the little things that count, but don't tell that to the SJSU women's field hockey team. They have been scoring goals in a big way and last weekend's Long Beach Invitational typified that.

The Spartans stormed into sunny southern California and proceeded to dismantle Cal 4-0 Friday, and Stanford and Long Beach State by scores of 4-2 and 6-1 on Saturday.

"The girls are really doing well," head coach Carolyn Lewis said of her team's 5-0 start. "I'm definitely pleased with their play."

Lewis had plenty to be pleased about Friday, as her Spartans dominated one of their toughest NorPac rivals. One of the key plays of the game was a goal that was saved by senior defensive back Kath Ferencak.

"It was a 2-0 game at the time," Lewis said. "The ball got by our goalie (Jackie McGarry) and Kath made a nice play on the goal line. It was a big play."

Ali McCargo scored both first half goals for the Spartans and that lead held up with 10 minutes to go in the game. That is when the Bears decided to pull their goalie out of the net to use an additional attacking forward.

"It was a big adjustment for our girls at first," Lewis said. "But they handled it really well and the plan backfired."

The Spartans then scored two goals in the last eight and a half minutes as Kim Green and Jeannie Gilbert notched

scores.

In another Bay Area rivalry Saturday morning, the SJSU dominated play against Stanford, but suffered one momentary lapse that may have spurred the Spartans to victory.

The Spartans broke out on top quickly, taking a 2-0 first half lead on goals by McCargo and Gilbert. However, the Cardinal came back and knotted the score at 2-2 before halftime on goals by Jennifer Bleakley and Valerie Johnson.

"We dominated the game up to that point," Lewis said. "I think those two goals woke the girls up for the second half."

Sure enough, the Spartans came back quickly in the second half and padded their lead to 4-2 with goals from Lynne McManus and Melanie Johnson.

"The girls enjoy beating two conference rivals," Lewis added.

Finally, in the second half of Saturday's doubleheader, the Spartans enjoyed their highest scoring output of the season, defeating the Long Beach State 49ers, 6-1.

The Niners scored first in the opening half, but the Spartans rallied for three first half goals on two penalty corner shots from McCargo and an unassisted goal by Marie-Cecile Savelkoul.

The Spartans extended their lead in the second half with unassisted goals from forward Celine Regalia, Green and Gilbert. Regalia, taking over for McManus who injured her ankle, also had two assists against the 49ers.

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## Soccer team defeated by UCSB

### Missed scoring chances contribute to first loss

By John Ormsby

"They scored, and we didn't."

It wasn't quite that simple, but soccer coach Julius Menendez' terse post-game statement pretty much summed up his team's 1-0 loss to UC Santa Barbara Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

The Gauchos' Marty Olsen found the net with a seven-yard header with 14 minutes left for the game-winner.

It was the first loss for the Spartans, who dropped to 5-1-2. The Gauchos raised their record to 5-1.

It was a frustrating game for the Spartans. They spent most of the sunny afternoon on the attack, and could not capitalize on several good scoring chances.

"I thought we attacked very well," Menendez said, "but you have to put the ball in the net. We had some great chances, but we couldn't finish."

For the record, the Spartans did put the ball in the net, but Glen Lenhart's goal at 40:56 was nullified by an offside penalty.

The Spartans had several chances to get on the scoreboard.

Fullback Matt McDowell hit the right post with a header at 58:30.

Forward Ron Hubacz had a breakaway about a third of the way through the contest, but his 15-yarder sailed three yards over the crossbar.

The Spartans put on a furious rally after UCSB scored, but could not get the equalizer.

Lenhart missed high with a header with eight minutes left and hit the post with a 15-yarder a minute later.

"We had some bad luck," Menendez said. "We probably should have won, but give them credit, they played a good game."

The series is becoming quite a rivalry. The Spartans dropped a 2-1 overtime match in Santa Barbara last season. SJSU players were bombarded with insults and paper cups by an unruly crowd.

"This is pretty disappointing," said Spartan forward Tracy Davis. "We owed them, and we wanted to win badly."

"They were lucky today," he said. "We played the better game, but that doesn't matter, does it? Hopefully we'll get another chance at these guys."

The Spartans return to action tonight at against Pacific in Stockton.



Kathy Kollinzas

Gauchos' goalkeeper Mario Morales zeroes in on Spartan forward Rick Rollins' header during action Sunday at Spartan Stadium. Morales stopped this shot and many others on the way to a 1-0 Santa Barbara victory. It was SJSU's first loss of the season, dropping the Spartans' record to 5-1-2.

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# Sports

## Cardinal takes tourney

By John Ormsby

The Spartan Shops Invitational, living up to its reputation as one of the best women's volleyball tournaments in the country, was two days of round robin chaos as five of the nation's top teams battled it out last weekend at Spartan Gymnasium. When the dust finally settled and the last spike was hit, the tournament produced some expected results as well as some surprises. Here is a rundown of the teams and the tournament action.

Stanford: "Stanford has to be regarded as the favorite," said SJSU coach Dick Montgomery. The Cardinal turned out to be just that as they won the tournament with a 4-0 mark. Stanford had some close matches, but they had too much power for the rest of the field.

The Cardinal opened the tournament as the third-ranked team in the nation and the highest ranked team in the tournament. Stanford opened against Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in a match that many thought would decide the tournament winner. In fact, it turned out to be the easiest match that Stanford would play as they defeated the defending tournament champions 15-7, 15-11, 7-15, 15-7.

The Cardinal found the going a little tougher the rest of the way as they were pushed to five-game matches by SJSU, UC Santa Barbara and Texas. The Friday night match against the Lady Spartans was the best of the

tournament. The Cardinal prevailed 12-15, 15-8, 15-11, 14-16, 15-13 in an intense two hour and 45 minute match.

Stanford survived exciting matches with UC Santa Barbara and Texas to take the title.

The Gauchos put up a strong fight before falling 13-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-12.

The Cardinal edged a surprising Texas team 15-12, 12-15, 15-6, 10-15, 16-14 in the title match.

The Cardinal was led, as usual, by super sophomore Kim Oden, the 6-foot-2 middle blocker. Oden collected 98 kills during the two-day competition. She also led her team in block solos, block assists and hitting percentage.

Oden was particularly impressive spiking the ball on short low sets from setter Kari Rush.

"When she gets the ball near the top of the net like that she's almost impossible to stop," said Texas coach Mick Haley, after watching Oden and the Cardinal edge his Longhorns in the title match. "We had some incredible defensive plays on some of her shots, but she puts those away most of the time."

"Kim is just an outstanding player," said Stanford assistant coach Don Shaw. "If she gets the ball where she wants it, it's almost automatic." According to Shaw, Oden will continue to improve. "Kim's hardly scratched the surface," he said. "She improves with every game."

Also distinguishing themselves for the Cardinal were senior setter Kari Rush and freshman outside hitter Barbara Fontana. Rush ran the Cardinal offense and kept her team together during the close matches. Fontana was the best freshman in the tournament. The 5-7 Fontana "hits like a big girl," Shaw said.

Texas: The 17th ranked Longhorns surprised some teams by going 3-1 and taking the runnerup spot. The highlight of the match for Texas was the title game with Stanford. The Longhorns pushed Stanford to the limit and even served for the match in the fifth game before losing.

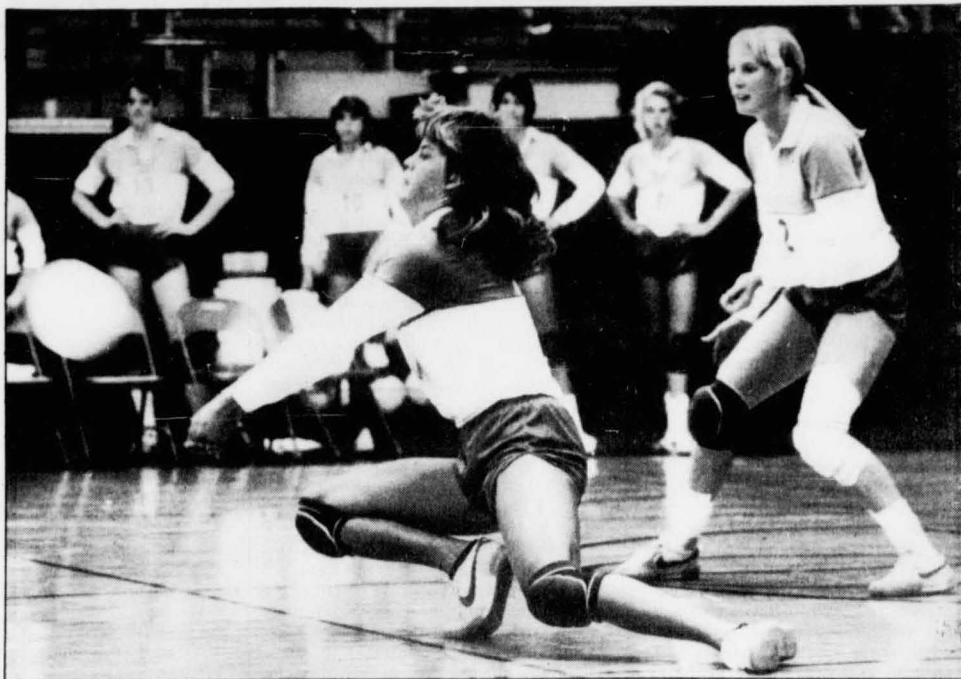
"We plan to win this tournament, that's our goal," said head coach Mick Haley. "We've been playing very well lately and I thought we had a good chance going in."

Sharon Neugebauer led a balanced team effort for the Longhorns, who defeated UC Santa Barbara, SJSU and Cal Poly with relative ease before losing to Stanford. "They certainly didn't surprise us," said Stanford coach Don Shaw. "They have a great program down there and we expected them to play well."

UC Santa Barbara: The Gauchos rebounded from an opening game blowout at the hands of Texas to take third with a 2-2 record. Santa Barbara entered the tournament with a 17-3 record and coach Kathy Gregory was wondering if her team was suffering from road fatigue after they stumbled through the Texas match.

"We looked horrible," said Gregory. "We looked like we'd played all 20 of those matches the night before." The Gauchos turned around to post victories over SJSU and Cal Poly. They took Stanford to five games in an exciting match Saturday morning.

"Two-two isn't too bad in a tournament like this," said Gregory, who recorded her 200th career win last week. "The field was so balanced that anything could happen. I'm just happy to turn it around after our first match and play some good volleyball," Gregory said.



Kathryn Uzzardo

Gail Olsen digs in on defense during action from last weekend's Spartan Shops Invitational.



Kathryn Uzzardo

Two of women's volleyball's best meet as Lisa Ice, left, blocks Stanford's Kim Oden.

The Gauchos were led by Kathy Luedeka (44 kills) and the all-around play of setter Liane Sato.

SJSU: The host Lady Spartans finished in fourth place with a 1-3 record. It was not a particularly good tournament for SJSU. The team made costly errors and just didn't seem sharp all weekend.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Spartan coach Dick Montgomery said, "and in a tournament like this you can't afford to do that." The highlights for the Spartans were a five-game loss to Stanford and the lone win over Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The match with the Cardinal provided some of the most entertaining volleyball of the tournament. Both teams put on a great show during the 2 hour, 45 minute match. A rowdy crowd of Spartan fans was on hand as the match heated up.

The Spartans were hurt by the loss of outside hitter Lisa Ice after the fourth game. Ice reinjured her back and was unable to play in the final game. The Spartans attacked relentlessly, but without Ice and her powerful shot, they weren't able to consistently put away their spikes.

The Cardinal was able to dig the Lady Spartans' shots and counter-attack. SJSU hurt themselves with 23 service errors.

Montgomery got some help from his reserves in the Cal Poly match. Trailing 2-1 and 8-1 in the fourth game, the coach cleared his bench. The subs responded with a spirited showing and pulled out the fourth game and eventually the match.

"To be honest, our starters just weren't playing well, and I wanted to go with some girls who wanted to play," Montgomery said. Felicia Shulter and Maria Healy both turned in strong performances against Stanford.

Overall, the Lady Spartans were led by Lisa Ice, who collected 39 kills in just three matches. Her back injury prevented her from playing in the Cal Poly match. Linda Fournet had a strong tournament with 40 kills.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo: Cal Poly entered the weekend as two-time defending tournament champions. They went home with four losses and a last place finish.

"We got whipped," Cal Poly coach Mike Wilto said. "It's tough to repeat with this many good teams on hand, but we did not play well at all," he said.

The coach was baffled by his team's collapse.

"We went from mid-season form to pre-season form just like that," he said, snapping his fingers. "We looked like total strangers out there. No one was talking. We've got some work to do."

It was an especially frustrating tournament for Cal Poly All-American Sandy Aughinbaugh. The senior was clearly one of the best players in the tournament, but despite an all-out effort, she couldn't lead her team to a victory. Aughinbaugh had 73 kills in the tournament.

The Lady Spartans will return to action this week with an away game against Santa Clara tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Toso Pavilion. SJSU will return home tomorrow, to face the University of San Francisco in a 7:30 match at Spartan Gym.

# Carlson named PCAA Player of the Week

Junior quarterback has strong showing after poor performance against Cal

By Pat Sangimino

SJSU quarterback Jon Carlson bounced back from a four-interception performance last week against California to throw two touchdown passes and lead the Spartans to their third straight win over Stanford 23-10.

In the Stanford contest Carlson completed 20-of-33 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns. For his efforts, he was named the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Offensive Player of the Week.

Carlson becomes to second Spartan to garner the PCAA Player of the Week award. SJSU running back Dave Criswell won the honor with his 90-yard performance against Nevada-Las Vegas in the opening week of the season.

"It was a thrill for me to see Jon have such a good game," head coach Jack Elway said. "He executed what was there and I'm very happy with his performance."

The Monterey Peninsula Junior College transfer was replaced by backup signal caller Bob Frasco after throwing his fourth interception against Cal, but Elway decided to start Carlson against the Cardinal.

"There was pressure on me going into the Stanford game because of my performance last week," Carlson said. "But I have to say that it worked to my benefit. Starting against Stanford is an uplifting in itself."

So what was the difference between the offense in the Cal and Stanford contests?

"We were much better all the way around," Carlson said. "The offensive line played well, we ran the ball effectively and that opened up the passing game."

The Spartans grounded out 225 yards rushing led by career-highs by Art King, who had 59 yards and Bobby Johnson's 134 yards. Carlson

even ran the ball six times for 22 yards. The bulk of his yardage came on the quarterback draw play that worked three times.

"It was just a simple read of the defense," Carlson said. "Everytime I saw that the nose guard wasn't playing on the center, I would tap him (center Jeff Petkevicius) on the butt and we would just drive forward. I'm not an experienced runner so I was just feeling my way down the field."

It was Carlson's arm that was most impressive. With the exception of an interception he threw in the first quarter where he overthrew his receiver, the majority of his passes were well thrown. Twice he threaded passes in between two defenders to receiver Eric Richardson over the middle.

"It was a strange feeling," Carlson said. "Maybe we were intimidated by Cal — I don't think so — but maybe. But the offense just never got

going and I forced a lot of passes. The offense knew what we had to do against Stanford and we did it."

With his performance against the Cardinal, Carlson now ranks fourth in the PCAA in completion percentage. His .551 percentage falls behind Chico Canales of Utah State (.609), Las Vegas' Randall Cunningham (.604) and Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State (.591).

His 673 yards passing ranks only behind Cunn-

ham's 1,021 and Sweeney's 778 yards in conference competition.

NOTES: The Spartans made it through the Stanford game without any major injuries. Guard Ken Delgado was forced to leave the game early in the fourth quarter with a mild knee injury, but after having it taped, he was back in the game on the next series. The only other injury suffered was a mild ankle injury to defensive lineman James Rowley. Both

are listed as probable for the game against visiting Oregon Saturday.

Fullback Mike Delgado, unable to play in the Stanford contest because of a groin injury he suffered last week during practice, will be unavailable to the Spartans again this week.

Other Spartans also ranked on the PCAA leaders list: Johnson is now third in the conference in rushing with 246 yards and averages 82 yards per game.

Richardson ranks in the top five in receiving with 15 receptions for 314 yards and two touchdowns.

He is also second in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving and returns), averaging 152.7 yards per game.

Criswell is fifth in the PCAA with three touchdowns, while punter Philippe Rebboah is fourth with a 40.1 average per punt.

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# PCAA teams do not fare well in intra-conference weekend games

By Pat Sangimino

Saturday wasn't the greatest of days for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association as it went 1-4 in intra-conference contests. The only game a conference team won was SJSU's 23-10 win over Pacific-10 rival Stanford.

In other games involving PCAA teams, Washington State dumped Nevada-Las Vegas 41-28, Arizona trounced Fullerton 37-10, Missouri edged Utah State 17-10 and in the only conference game Fresno State drilled Pacific 34-14.

**Fresno State 34, Pacific 14**  
Fresno State was the latest team to take advantage of Pacific's lackluster offense as it handed the Tigers a 34-14 loss in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association loss Saturday.

Freshman quarterback Kevin Sweeney enjoyed another fine game for the Bulldogs by throwing for 187 yards on 13-of-22 completions. He threw two touchdown passes to wide receiver Larry Willis to aid in the win.

Willis set season conference highs with 10 receptions for 154 yards, while running back Ken Williams rushed for 108 yards on 20 carries.

Pacific received a brilliant performance from running back Kirby Warren. In a losing cause he rushed the

ball 34 times for 191 yards.

Arizona 37, Fullerton 10

The Titans suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the nationally-ranked Wildcats.

One reason for the loss would be the lack of a Fullerton ground game. The Titans had a net rushing total of negative 24 yards and had only 148 yards of total offense.

Damon Allen had his worst game of the year, completing just six-of-17 for 56 yards. He was replaced in the second half by backup Kevin Jan who didn't do much better. He converted on nine-of-22 for 73 yards.

However, the Titans still lead the PCAA with a 2-0 conference record. They are 3-1 overall.

Washington State 41, Nevada-Las Vegas 28

Rebel quarterback Randall Cunningham continued his offensive assault on UNLV opponents. The junior from Santa Barbara set conference highs in both attempts (42) and completions (24) as he rolled up 296 yards through the air.

Although Cunningham's favorite receiver Michael McDade only caught four passes for 54 yards, running back Kirk Jones gathered in nine receptions for 100 yards

and a touchdown. Reggie Farmer also grabbed six passes for 93 yards and a touchdown.

Unfortunately, the Rebel defense had just as much trouble containing the Cougars, and the UNLV record fell to 2-2.

Missouri 17, Utah State 10

When Aggie coach Chris Pella handed the starting quarterback position to Gym Kimball last Spring, he did in hopes that the Utah State offense would be more exciting than it was last year.

He was wrong. Kimball and the rest of the offense have been far from exciting. Against Missouri Saturday,

Kimball was replaced early in the fourth quarter by Chico Canales after completing only three-of-12 passes for 35 yards.

Canales enjoyed more success, completing 10-of-15 for 166 yards in the final 13 minutes to the game. However, the Aggies still only piled up 255 yards of total offense.

It was a strong defensive performance by the Aggies. They allowed the Tigers 333 yards of total offense, but still gave up only 17 points. The main reason was two interceptions by cornerback Ed Berry.

## High-scoring hockey team remains undefeated

continued from page 3

"They (Long Beach State) were young," Lewis said, "and our conditioning was our advantage. When you have to play two games in the same day, you have to be in great shape. We were."

The field hockey team will have to be in great shape when they travel to Stockton and compete against the Pacific Tigers Wednesday afternoon. The Tigers have just completed an East Coast road trip in which they were victorious over

saw them defeat Yale and Rutgers — two eastern hockey powers.

"Pacific beat those two teams; Stanford beat Pacific; we beat Stanford ... it could look impressive when the rankings come out this week," Lewis said.

## COMICS

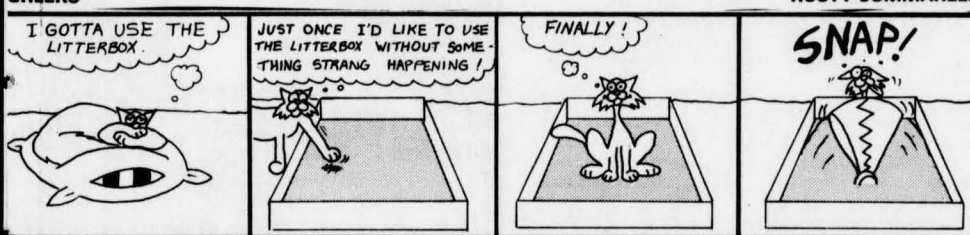
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### LEAF NOTES



### GREEKS



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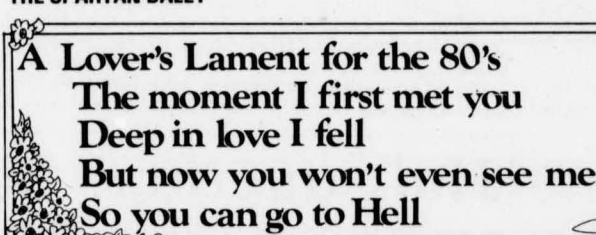
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## SPARTAGUIDE

The Spartan Rugby Football Club will hold its kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in AV 207 in the Instructional Resources Center. New players and members are welcome to attend.

Alpha Eta Rho will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 112 of the Aeronautics Building. For more information call 294-8167

Campus Ministry will hold a "Meet and Eat" luncheon at noon on Thursday at the Campus Christian Center. Anna Kuhl will be the featured speaker, and lunch is free. Contact Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for more information.

The SJSU College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on the A.S. Council Chambers. Contact Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282 for more information.

## CLASSIFIED

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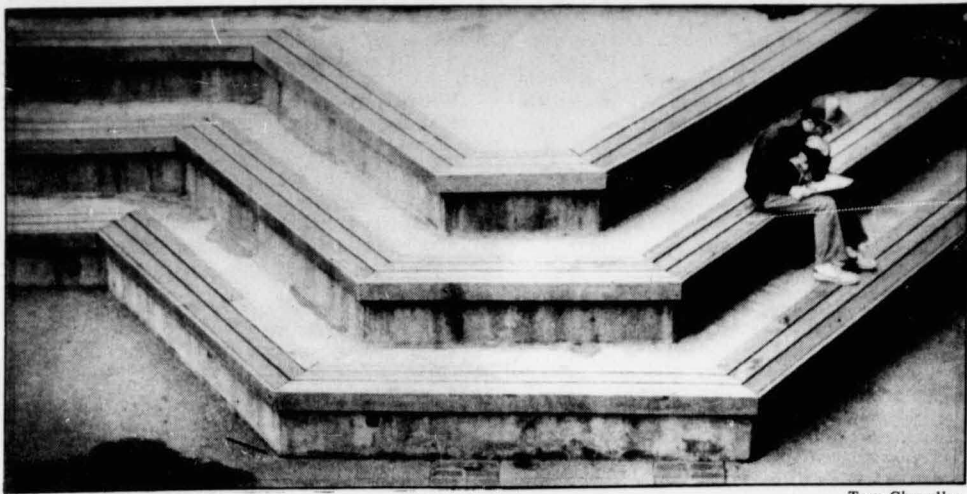
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# A separate peace



Tom Chandler

Freshman Harry Fabian reads in solitude in the Student Union Amphitheater yesterday.

# Bogus whoppers mar fishing contests

DALLAS (AP) — Fishermen used to enter bass tournaments for trophies and glory, but today's rising prize money has brought cheating by anglers who smuggle in whoppers and claim thousands of dollars, Texas officials say.

The problem has become so bad that the Texas Bass Association challenges winners' fish stories with lie-detector tests, and a Texas grand jury is looking into whether two recent fish derby winners should go to trial for cheating.

Members of the Texas club also claim a fish-smuggling ring has received more than \$250,000 in prizes in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. The state Parks and Wildlife Department is investigating.

"As long as the bass tournaments were giving away trophies, everything went perfect, but when they started

coming out with the big bucks, there were greedy people who came out of the woodwork to steal the money," said Dexter Harris, a district supervisor of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Texas officials say cheaters simply conceal a big fish in their boats, turn them in with the rest of their catch at the end of the tournament and claim the money.

Coy Milam, president of the Texas Bass Association, said many of the ringer fish are brought in — frozen — from Florida.

An untold number of fishing tournaments in the United States are held each year for small prizes and the fun of competition. But sports fishing has become big business in many places.

The Texas group, for instance, holds nine tournaments a year with each event carrying total prize money

# Heat hits Health Center

continued from page 1

Jerry Hubert, the chief engineer I at SJSU's Central Plant, said the buildings on campus that are air conditioned include the Business Classrooms, Business Tower, North Library, Central Library, Hugh Gillis Hall, Duncan Hall South, McQuarry Hall, Faculty Offices, Administration Building, Instructional Resources Center,

South Library, Computer Center, Tower Hall and Plant Operations Office.

"I didn't even know the Health Center wasn't air conditioned," said Plant Operations Director Henry Orbach. "I guess they suffered like the rest of us. The only complaints we had were about the library."

# Australia wins the Cup

continued from page 1

Liberty's sails. He had lost the lead by not doing that early in the race, but he didn't repeat his mistake.

Only three other races were ever closer — Weatherly's 26-second victory over Australia challenger Gretel in 1962, 28 seconds by Australia over U.S. defender Freedom in 1980 and 40 seconds by defender Vigilant over Valkyrie II of England in 1893. Defender Columbia also beat North Ireland's Shamrock II by 41 seconds in 1901.

The victory dispelled any doubt about the superiority of Australia II, with her celebrated winged keel that syn-

dicade head Alan Bond said now will be unveiled in public tomorrow for the first time.

The Aussies beat Liberty despite Conner's decision to remove 924 pounds of lead ballast in a search for speed to offset the Aussie edge in light winds. He guessed right on the winds, which blew southerly at 8 knots, but it did him no good.

Instead of being the first U.S. skipper in 46 years to win the Cup twice in a row, the 41-year old drapery manufacturer from San Diego is the first ever to lose it for the United States.

The Australians now are expected to defend the Cup against the United States and other countries in 1986.

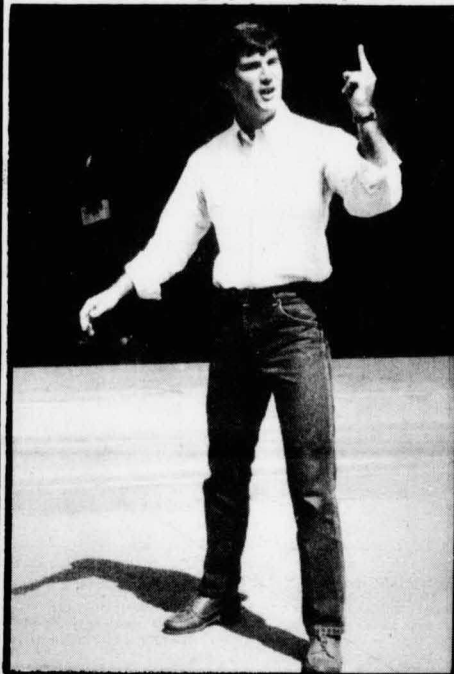
And it will be in Perth, Australia, 12,500 miles around the world, not in Newport for the first time since 1930.

The feisty, 47-year-old Bond, whose turbulent pursuit of the "Auld Mug" paid off after \$16 million and four tries, said he will not go to the New York Yacht Club's Manhattan mansion to pick up the Cup on today because his crew is committed to a filming session. Instead, he said he will send a messenger.

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# Motorists save with self-serve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gasoline prices in Northern California and Nevada went up or down this month, depending on whether you pumped the fuel yourself or had an attendant do it for you, the California State Automobile Association said today.

The AAA affiliate's survey of more than 650 retail dealers showed that the current average prices for unleaded regular is \$1.32 a gallon at self-service pumps, a drop of 4 cents from August prices. But the same fuel at full-service islands averaged \$1.49,

a jump of 1½ cents.

Premium fuel, leaded and unleaded, averaged \$1.42 for self-service, a 3½-cent decline, and \$1.49 at full-service pumps, a 2-cent increase.

Leaded regular averaged \$1.22 a gallon for self-service, a 5½-cent decline, and \$1.42 a gallon with service, a 2-cent boost.

Diesel fuel prices dropped 1½ cents to about \$1.19 or \$1.25, for self- and full-service, respectively. Gasohol dropped 3 cents, averaging \$12.7. LPG, liquid propane, averaged 90 cents a gallon.

# Holy auction! Batmobile is sold

UNIVERSAL CITY (AP) — Batman and the boy wonder will have to take up crime-fighting in North Bergen, N.J., if they still want to get around in the Batmobile.

The caped crusaders' black-and-chrome car was sold for \$77,000 at a celebrity car auction Sunday, along with vehicles designed for Bob Hope, Liberace, Zsa Zsa Gabor and others.

Thousands of people turned out for the auction, held under huge tent at the Sheraton Universal Hotel, said spokesman Joe Molina.

Hope's golf cart, shaped in a likeness of the comedian, brought \$19,000 when it went on the block before some 900 bidders, Molina said.

Adam West, who portrayed Batman on television, was on hand to help auction the Batmobile — one of 12 vehicles purchased by Henry Kurtz, a representative of a North Bergen company. Kurtz said the total cost was \$238,000, a bit more than he intended to spend.

"We actually wanted to stop at \$200,000 and just got carried away," he said. "We're ecstatic over what we got."

What he got was Liberace's 1954 Cadillac — complete with candelabra — for \$18,000; former Beatle Ringo Star's 1957 Chevy for \$10,000; John Travolta's Pontiac Firebird for \$15,000; Farrah Fawcett's Corvette for \$20,000; the Green Hornet's Black Beauty for \$21,000; Zsa Zsa's Rolls-Royce for \$40,000 and several others.

Those cars would be put on display at Walsh Trucking and Consolidating in North Bergen, Kurtz said.

The Monkeemobile, used on the Monkees TV show, went to Michael Salvanto, of Iselin, N.J., for \$26,000, Molina said.

The Munster Coach was sold for \$35,000 to Charlie Wood, of Lake George, N.Y., who also purchased the Bob Hope golf cart.

A metallic brown 1965 Mustang designed for Sonny Bono drew \$7,300 and 1965 metallic purple Mustang designed for Cher brought \$10,000, Molina said.

All 103 vehicles, including many hot rods, were sold and the total value of the auction was estimated at over \$1 million, Molina said.

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# Campus Crimes

- ✓ A four-year-old Centurion ten-speed was stolen from beneath the dormitory Dining Commons. The bike, with an estimated value of \$200, was taken during the Sept. 17-18 weekend.
- ✓ A man exposed himself from the first-floor men's room of the Natural Science Building Friday, Sept. 16. The man was seen through a window on the Fourth Street side between noon and 12:30.
- ✓ A wallet and its contents, valued at \$232, was stolen from the Student Union on Friday, Sept. 16. The wallet contained \$35 in cash and two paychecks worth \$179.
- ✓ A Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) worth approximately \$1,000 was discovered missing from the Engineering Building. It was taken from a stock shelf between June, 1983 and Sept. 19.
- ✓ A 12-speed bicycle was stolen from a bike rack on Fourth and San Antonio streets Wednesday. The bike had an estimated value of \$282.

Campus Crimes is compiled by Staff Writer Ken Leiser.

**John Rothmann**  
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